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THE RAG BABY.

The ghost of the poor little rag baby-the child which the eminent financiers cruelly slaughtered some years ago—has been visiting the Globe office and frightening the editor almost out of his wits. In Monday's issue of the paper we find a fierce attack on the poor little bantling or waif. If the rag baby is dead, as the Globe has frequently assured us, it is ghoulish to disinter its bones, and vampirish to tear its flesh. But if not d, but only moribund, it is cruel to apply the ... sh so fiercely to the friendless orphan. Seriously, however, the Globe knows that the rag baby is a growing child, and is daily captivating the hearts of the people. The Globe understands full well that through the false system of finance which prevails, this county has again been brought to the verge of a business crisis, and would now for political purposes seek to hide the real cause and fasten the blame on the national policy. "None are so blind as those who will not see." The people are rapidly learning the fact that the most of our financial disturbances have their origin in a false money system, and even the Globe, obtuse as it is in understanding public opinion, comprehends that the time is near at hand when the false must give way to the true. Our contemporary, instead of seeking to blinding the public, should strive to enlighten. We suggest that an article or two on the subject of "money" would be interesting to Globe readers. The learned editor should tell the country what he knows about the subject he assumes to write on. Abuse is neither